New York city detectives at work in Bridgeport announced early this morn-ing that the slayer of Benjamin Binko-wits, the messenger who disappeared

several weeks ago with \$178,000 wo of bonds belonging to the firm of Ri

ard Whitney & Co., is known to then

that they have located the "murder au-tomobile" from which the siain mes-senger's body was thrown and that only

a few minor points remain to be clinched before a clear case that can be proved in court is made out.

Detective Isaac Mindheim of the De-

tective Bureau made the statement that the automobile has been located. His assertion was corroborated by Detective

the alleged murderers or the auto-

Sailors Accused of Killing Cap-

tain of Wrecked Craft.

his initial trip as commander. Federal

of phosphate rock and valuable furni-ture wood can be salvaged.

SMUTS DEFENDS WILSON.

South African Premier . Urger

Ratification of Peace Treaty.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 11 .- Lieut.-Gen. J

G. Smuts. Premier of the Union of South

peace treaty, said he did not asl: the

The Germans had been told that if

eague of Nations, in which he foresaw

he enemy countries would become mem-ners at no distant date. Gen. Smuts defended President Wil-

son against the charge of bad faith re-

ANTHRACITE SUPPLY GAIN.

of July.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- The produc-

bureau of information. The shipments for August amounted to 6,144,144 gross

largest shipments since October, 1918.

Compared with August, 1916, the latest normal year in the anthracite trade, the shipments last month showed an in-

period of 1916, an increase of 2,074,366

Silk Mill Strike Spreads.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 11.—The silk mill

crease of a little over 600,000 tons.

most of all toward restoring peace.

the peace treaty.

Boston May Lose Place as the Greatest Market for Catch

PLANTS READY IN MAINE

Fleet of 65 to Bring In Supply and All of Product Will Be Utilized.

The tail of the Sacred Cod is wrig gling in anxiety over the news of the organization of the \$50,000,000 East past Fisheries Products Company by he same group of capitalists, with I. M Taylor of L. M. Taylor & Co., bankers Wall street, as the head, which formed the \$10,000,000 Eastern Cost Fisheries Company three years ago. The anxiety is due to imaginings as to whether Boston is to lose her place on map as the greatest of fish mar

The new corporation comes into being as a merger of old established con perns operating seven canning, salting, shredding and curing plants and a total of sixty-five fishing vessels. Its various activities will make it the largest con cern of its kind in the country.

kets on the Atlantic coast.

The output of these plants will b added to by catches of fish made by the Eastern Coast Fisheries Company which now has five steam trawlers in operation. The company will have ed five additional trawlers by Desember 1 and still has contracts out for five more. It was the Eastern Coast Fisheries Company which set the Fulton Market wholesale fish dealers by the ears ast spring by landing trawler loads of lirect from the north Atlantic fishing

any has taken over four plants of Lawrence Canning Company at cland and Stockton Springs, Me., which have belonged to the same family ir generations. It has also taken over the plants of Stanley & Joyce at Swan's Island, Me., and of F. N. Johnson & Co. at Minturn, Me, owned by the Great Eastern Fisheries Corporation, and two large curing plants operated by the company at Rockland.

The main centre of the new corporaon's Maine activities will be at Rock and, where an additional purchase has been made of the Tillson docks-granite wharves—used by six steamship com-panies. On this Rockland property which embraces twenty-two acres, are

structures and houses. building corporation, capitalized at \$200,000, has been incorporated by East ast Pisheries Products interests and o 7,000 additional people who will be employed at the plants. Rockland, which now has a population of 12,500 people, is dreaming of the day when its bers will be doubled.

In addition to the fish which will be rought to the several plants by the fleets of sixty-five vessels which were ditional 25,000,000 pounds a year. The total output will aggregate 150,000,000 pounds annually, which everybody agrees by a lot of flah.

If the sardines alone, now being handled every forty minutes in one o' could stretch out fust six and a half

that the break in the link in the fish industry of the past was in distribution and they point out that this is exactly

also is fed to chickens. Georgia farm-ers are generous buyers of "fish meal."
It is understood the chiefs of the com-pany are banking on the belief that beef im't as plentiful in this country as it used to be, and that the time is not far distant when fish largely will take the distant when 6sh largely will take the place of meat that people cannot get. One phase of the plans for the future for stripping the backbo of a fresh fish, wrapping the flesh in parafine paper and shipping it in one, two, three and seven pound packages in refrigerator cars direct to the consum-

company include I. M. Taylor, president William F. Birch, president of the W. F. Birch Steel Company, Dover, N. J., vice-president; Richard Cole of P. K. Wilson Co., textiles, New York; Irving Cox Cox & Stevens, naval architects; L. McDougall, vice-president of the Security Trust Company of Rockland, Me.;
Mark W. Norman, New York, secretary resolution:

"Whereas "Whereas"

BAD CHECK CAUSES ARREST.

Man Who Refuses to Talk About Himself Fails to Get \$400.

A check for \$490 presented at the Bank of America, 42 Wall street, later as the great shall participate in the said by the cashler, A. O. Nelli, to be a forgery, caused the arrost yesterday of George Anderson, 26. In the financial district. Anderson refused his address or any information about himself. The favorable consideration of all concerned to the check because of heart held consideration. check bore the signature of Hugh Hill of in treaty making the full consideration of Wall street, and according to the po of Ireland's claims." lice report, was declared by mm to be

Neili told the police he suspeted the check was bogus when Anderson shoved it through the cashler's window, and questioned the man, Anderson displayed some confusion, he said, and started to leave the building. Nell followed and caused his arrest. At Police Headquarters Anderson said he went to the bank for some change and denied he were the confusion of the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were changes and denied he were changes and denied he were confusion of the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were the confusion of the change and denied he were the change and den r some change and denied having pre-

### GIRL SLAYER HEARS EIGHT WITNESSES COMBINE FORMED Certain They Will Support Self-Defence Plea.

Special Desputch to Tun Sux. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Maude Moore, who surrendered to the police twenty hours after shooting Leroy D. Harth, president of the Imperial Motor Company, heard eight State witnesses examined at her preliminary pearing for first degree murder this

Evidently she believes there can be but one result when she tells her story, how his pistal dropped from his pocket as he was dragging her from his car, how she reached the weapon first and

his porch at 10:35 at night saying, "I'm shot," and of Hearth's reply to questions that Maude Moore did it and that her motive was robbery. I. O. Hood, constable, told of finding a quart bottle, half filled with whiskey in the car, and a woman's

Other witnesses were employees of the dead man who testified to many telephone calls in the same woman's voice last Monday to Harth's office.

vanity bag near by,

## \$260,000,000 OWING TO U.S. BY FRANCE

Includes Balance of Pre-Armistice Services and Big Sum for Rail Equipment.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Claims be tween the French Government and the American Expeditionary Forces for services and material contracted for and delivered in France will be settled early in October, the War Department was advised to-day by its negotiators the War Department wa

Negotiators set September 6 as the final date for presentation of claims on both sides. Unless protests had been made prior to September, the claims are to be considered as approved. Exceptions to bills and claims will be

adjusted, if other means fall, by the Par-ker Liquidation Commission sent to ker Liquidation Commission France by the War Department. France by the War Department.
Separately from the A. E. F. claims,
financial relations between France and
the United States for the period before
the armistice have been adjusted with
a balance of \$160,778,912.79 in favor of this country. This covers work done by the United States for France in this country. A. E. F. claims embrace largely claims of the French Government agains

the United States for work done in M. Loucheur, French Minister of Re construction, recently approved the agreement reached May 29 regarding the pre-armistice claims in favor of the United States. Besides the \$150.778,-\$12.79 owed this country by France for

Judge Parker will receive word of the Judge Parker will receive word of the settlement reached for work on this side and will offset the favorable balance against French claims for work done for the A. E. F., which he is now negotiating with French commissioners.

The War Department has lost heavily in exchanging its funds in Europe back into American dollars. In one re-

france, normally worth about \$579,150. Exchange rates are still dropping. The last treasury statement quoted British

LONDON LOANS IN DEMAND. Further Amounts Borrowed Fron

Bank of England. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from th Landon Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Sept. 11.—There was again a very keen demand for loans and a

what was the matter with the beef business before the packers organized distream of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products plants and perfecting facilities for distribution, they claim, prices of fish flowing into the fish products and and packed by an and and packed by a full blast further amount was borrowed from the decoration they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lackswama Valley north of Scrafton they took away his shoes, which quite Lacks

G. O. P. DEFIES COURT RULE.

Nominates Hoysradt Chairman Duchess County. Special Despatch to Tan Sun

POWOHKERPSIN, Sept. 11 .- Fifty-three men and thirty-three women, members of the Republican Dutchess County Committee met here to-day and elected Willet E. Hoysradt as their chairman, disregarding completely the recent de-cision of Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins in which he held that no person not a duly elected committee-man could hold the office of chair-They also passed the following

"Whereas, the A. O. H., which is assembled in this city in convention and as their mission is to promote the cause of liberty and self-determination for Ireland, whereas this appears to be the opportune moment to ask that the blessings of liberty shall be distributed equally upon all and that no discrimi-nation be made, that the little as well

54,000 Bunches of Bananas Here. Fifty-four thousand bunches of bananas arrived in port yesterday on the
United Fruit liner Turrialba to help
lower the cost of food here. The Turrialba also brought 106 passengers, including W. L. McCay, professor of
chemistry, and C. F. W. McClure, professor of biology, both of Princeton University, who have been spending their
vacation in the Canal Zone.

# TUBERCULOSIS GAIN ONE WAR SEQUEL Murder Automobile Located in Binkowitz Case.

Red Cross Plans Drive to Get \$7,000,000 With Which to Fight It.

IT WILL SELL STICKERS

First Step Is to Have Physical Examination to Uncover Hidden Troubles.

Physicians predict an increase tuberculosis in the United States as one result of the war, and they expect this increase to be especially among women. In normal times more men than women dle of the White Scourge, but the unusually heavy work done by so many taking the place of men on railways farms, &c., has drained the strength of many in a way that leaves them pecu-For this reason the National Tuber culosis Association plans an energetic campaign to sell \$7,000,000 worth of the Red Cross tuberculosis stickers at Christmas time-those little stickers were so familiar to the Christmas holiday until when the Red Cross allotted \$2,500,000 of the money brought by its last drive to the work of combatting this disease. Two or three millions would fall far short of what is needed to carry on the campaign which Donald B. Armstrong, M. D., executive officer of the Framington Community Health and Tuberculosis.

#### Examination First Step.

Community Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration of the N. T. A., deems necessary next year if the 1,000,000 active cases of tuberculosis now known to exist in the United Sates are not to be doubled. The budget for the coming ear is more than \$6,500,000, and \$7,000,000 is needed to caver it.

Dr. Armstrong gave out a statement yesterday at the office of the N. T. A., 381 Madison avenue, after he had attended an executive meeting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of the work at Framington. The \$100,00 which this company contributed thre years ago for experimental work on the prevention of tuberculosis and which was mainly expended in the Framington instration station is now about gone to the extent of paying out about \$2 per capita in the effort to make healthler, and Dr. Armstrong hopes that the same rousing process will go on there and elsewhere.

"What is the next step in the fight against tuberculosis?" he was asked

"The next step is the first step," he replied. "The next step is examination. Many a man and woman walking about now in the supposed possession of at least tolerable health is really diseased. Generally some preventable disease. If we can get these people to submit physical examination, that will be the first step toward treatment and the arresting of the disease. That was the great effect in Framington, and the death rate there has been reduced from an average of 121 deaths per 100,000 persons in 1916, 99 per 100,000 in 1917. per 100,000 in 1918 to 76 per 100,000 in 1919 up to now.
"Framington, a town of 17,000 popula

tion near Boston, was selected for experiment because it was considered a typical American town. It has about 20 per cent, foreign born and is an industrial town, with its preparties of congested districts. It is fike a cross section of a busy manufacturing city. In the two years and six months since it was selected 12,000 persons there have submitted to physical examination. Five thousand, with the usual American dislike of any interference in personal affairs, have refused so far to be exam-100 per cent. physical examination com

distribution, they claim, prices of fish higher rates were heard of. There was from preventable diseases. Two per cent, where they prevailed upon the operate bound to come down and fish eating little business in the discount market, were found to have tuberculosis, 1 per tives in two mills to join them.

are bound to come down and fish eating is going to become more popular in this country than it is just now.

The Utilise By-Products.

They further declare that more money is to be made in utilizing the by-products of fish as plain fresh or frozen, and so every part of the fish is to be made to count.

Part of the fish is to be made to count.

Part of the fish is to be made to count.

Part of the fish is to be salted shredded and cured. The fats will be converted into glycerine and the livers of cod and haddook will go into "cod liver oil." The bones, fins and talls will be manufactured into gelatine and glites. The official will be made into fertilizers.

Phosphorus in fish is also utilized chemically, and so hardly anything will be missed.

In one of the new company's plants the entire overhead—power, wages of canners and all—is met by grinding up the heads of sardiness, cooking them a couple of hours and turning them into "fish meal." Up to a year ago all these heads were thrown away. "Fish meal" is used to fatten hogs and cattle, and it also is fed to chickens. Georgis farmers are generous buyers of "fish meal". It is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is to such a fatter that the close defined as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understood the chiefs of the company are banking on the belief that beef limit as plentiful in this country as it is understoo

to end in tuberculosis."

CANNOT FIND VOTERS FOR W. M. BENNETT

Three Registered Republicans Missing Mysteriously.

So far the District Attorney, who has seen conducting an investigation for the purpose of discovering what truth there is in the loud assertions of William M. Bennett that he was counted out in the contest for the Republican nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, has not found a single person who would acknowledge under oath that he voted

for the opponent of Representative F. H. La Guardia.
"We have examined approximately 200 Republican voters from the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth As-sembly districts, in which, according to official returns, no votes were credited to Mr. Bennett," said Assistant District Attorney F. N. Pecora last night. "Not single voter examined by us has told

that he voted for Mr. Bennett."

But here is a suspicious circumstance, according to Mr. Pecora. Three persons who voted in the primaries could not be located at the addresses given. One was registered from the Sixth Assembly dis-trict and two from the Eighth Assembly

trict and two from the Eighth Assembly district. He is looking into it.

Asked when he would present his findings to the Grand Jury, as it was announced he would do when the investigation started, Mr. Pecora replied it was impossible to tell when he would do it. He did not even know that he would make any presentation.

So far Mr. Bennett has not made his application to the Supreme Court for permission to inspect the ballots.

EX-CONVICTS SOUGHT VETS CHEER WHEN AS SLAYERS OF THIEF TOLD MIKE IS HERE

> Troops on Arcadia Which Nine Times Ejected Stowaway Yell for Boy.

WON RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Soldiers Will Help Lad's Efforts to Enter U. S .- Held at Ellis Island.

Thomas Meringolo and Detective Ser-geant Frank Virelli of the Connecticut State police, both of whom also have been at work on the murder. All, Hoboken thought yesterday that at least three wars had been declared simultonocarning the whereabouts either of taneously. The wild yells which broke forth from the men of the A. E. F. on the transport Arcadia as she docked at nearest they would come to parting with been due to no other reason, they thought. But they were wrong. For the men on the Arcadia, and particu-larly the men of the Sixtleth Guard Company, had heard that Mike was MURDER LAID TO NEGRO CREW

Mike, it should be stated for the bone fit of those who have never crossed WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 11.—The even negro members of the crew of the sea on an army transport, is Mike Gil-hooley, 15 years old, half Belgian, but mostly Irish. Mike has visited the United schooner William H. Sumner, which ran aground off Topsail Inlet Sunday night while en route from Porto Rico to New States as a stowaway four times since last spring, and is now at Ellis Island, where he is treated with all the respect-ful solicitude which might be accorded York, will be served with Federal waran untamed Bengal tiger. Following the story of the negro mate,

When he arrived on Wednesday in the brig of the transport Kroonland, said brig having its door smashed all to tooth-Charles Lacey, that the young skipper committed suicide because of despond-ency over the disaster to the vessel on picks, he mentioned that he had tried to sail with friends of the 60th Guard Company on the transport Arcadia but had been put off, So he had taken the Kroonland Instead, a much faster boat. and county authorities started an inves-tigation. They say they believe they have sufficient circumstantial evidence to hold the crew on charges of murder.

The stranded vessel is a complete wreck. It is believed a part of the cargo

Ejected From Ship Nine Times. From the jubilant doughboys of the Arcadia was learned the story of Mike's being put off the Arcadia. This part of Mike's yarn had been scoffed at by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island who had business dealings with Mike. They didn't believe it. Why, they couldn't keep that boy off a continent and they were gin-swiggled if they could ee how he was going to be kept off a

the truth when he said he had been put off the Arcadia. He was—nine times—each time more firmly than the last. The ninth time they hauled Mike and part of the pantry out of the Arcadia. It really began to look as if the Arcadia would not stand the strain of parting. were parts of the treaty which would not stand the strain of parting and not be carried out they had the eans of obtaining modification in the so strategy was invoked. Somebody made a pier head leap for the Arcadia as that vessel left Europe at full speed

the Sixtleth Guard Company relapsed four men and a woman are under arinto gloom as they thought how youth's rest.

Three of the men killed were Finns. cruel world. About this time Mike had bitten through his fetters and decided the Arcadia was too far out to be reached by swimming. So while the Sixtieth waxed pensive Mike hustled around Brest and found that the Kroonland was due to sail in a couple o days for New York, and furthern

#### Kroonland an Easy Vietim.

Of course, Mike had never been introduced to anybody on the Kroonland, but he is not a bashful chap. He got abourd her with little trouble days out he came out of No. 7 hold and For the first five months of this coal was real sociable with the boys aboard year the shipments have amounted to until two days from New York, when 28,752,699 tons, as compared with 26,- he popped into the coal bunkers, intendfor the corresponding ing to remain there until after his imenemies in New York had be ship for him and left reolding that they could not find him. bunkers before the Kroonland got to port and put in the brig. Of course he

carness to get Mike ashore. Private Frank Watty has a ranch in Kanasa and he thinks Mike's energy might be valuable there. So does Mike. So it really looks as if New York would shortly be in for a reign of terror that will make Boston's little difficulties look like a whispered conversation in a Quaker meeting house. Unless of course Eilis Island bows to the inevitable and lets Mike land.

But if Mike is allowed to land thoughtful persons around Hoboken who have seen Mike are wendering what is going to happen to these United States when

ORDERS ALLEGED REDS TRIED.

Justice Calls Extra Session of Court for Alonen and Parvio.

Acting upon the application of Alexander I. Rorke, Assistant District Attor-ney, Justice Wagner, sitting in Special Term. Part II., of the Supreme Court, igned an order yesterday directing that an extraordinary term of the Criminal an extraordinary term of the Criminal cil a detailed proposition for the starting plete.

Branch of the Supreme Court be con- of a service of his Paragon electric omvened October 6, to try Gust Alonen and Carl Parvio, who are under indictment charged with being criminal anarchists and inciting others to anarchy.
Justice Wagner directs that the jurors forth from the men of the A. E. F. on
the transport Arcadia an she docked at
the army base at Hoboken could have
been due to no other reason, they
office of the Commissioner of Jurors

These proposed boats will embody
many features novel in Great Britain
which have been tried in other countries. office of the Commissioner of Jurors Monday morning.

1920 SUITS TO JUMP 35 P. C.

Clothing Men. However, Profiteering in Their Trade.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Clothing manufacturers in addresses before the Nawork limit production and kept costs high, and asserted there was no profiteering in their industry. Ludwig Stein asserted that the present average cost of a suit of clothes is \$48.50, which he predicted would be increased to \$62

INDIANA DEALERS INDICTED.

Food Laws. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11 .- Thirty-seven indictments against fourteen commission

merchants and firms were returned here the control and firms were returned here to-day by the county Grand Jury which has been investigating the high cost of living.

The indictments charge violation of a State law which provides that certain foodstuffs shall be sold by avoirdupois said to purpose the terrain foodstuffs shall be sold by a voirdupois

FOUR MINERS KILLED IN FEUD. Two Masked fien Escape After Shooting in Colorado.

TELLURIDE, Col., Sept. 11.—Four min-ers were shot and killed and a fifth was shot and badly wounded in the Tomboy mine near here early to-day by two un-

The other victims were Austrians. Autherities believe the crime was the result feeling among the Finns of the

Bank of France Statement.

Parts, Sept. 1 .- The weekly state-ment of the Bank of France shows the following changes; Gold in hand in-creased \$13,999 francs, circulation inincreased 20,041,294 deposits decreased 84,367,424 bills discounted decreased 169,-trancs, advances increased 14.-44.210 france. No new advances were made to the

YAKIMA. Wash., Sept. 6 .- When 500 Yakima Valley farmers gathered at the State fair grounds for their annual county picnic there was not a single horse or rig to be found within the But he was hauled out of the coal grounds. Everybody travelled by motor

## ELECTRIC OMNIBUS **BOATS FOR THAMES**

Innovation for River Travel Industrial City Being Planned Is Proposed to London County Council.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The history of the of great interest. As is well known, Lon-don was one of the first cities to appre-ciate the advantages of the steamship

for the purpose.

After studying the question from the commercial aspect, Capt. William P. Durtnall, the marine engineer who was battleship idea, nibus boats, operating on his well known propulsion system, the prime energy for which to be generated by means of his

Capt. Durtnall states that all the pas sengers will be accommodated above water line and that the usual paddle wheels will be conspicuous by their ab-

crowded state of the river makes navi-gation of passenger vessels very difficult. They are compelled to slow down, very often losing steerage way, and it is with facturers in addresses before the Na-tional Association of Retail Clothiers managuring that Capt. Durinall has insisted that extra wages for overtime subodied in the design of the Paragon omnibus boats the many advantages which are offered by the Paragon beater

This interesting propeller has the un questionable advantage that it not only offers a solution to shallow water propulsion but it also permits the steering and reversing with greater efficiency than either screw or paddle wheel en-

It requires much less power per tor of displacement per mile at any given speed, and the ordinary rudder is not

Capt. Durtnall's experimental boats were well known at Richmond. could actually turn on their own centres and could pull up in less than their own length from full speed, and these trials were witnessed by Admiralty authorities and other people interested.

The Paragon electric omnibus boat

weight or numerical count. Specific in-stances are named in which firms sold according as to whether operating in according as to whether operating is summer or winter. The hulls would be constructed on the cellular system which is practically unsinkable. Full use of electrical welding and of the very best steel would give strong, light con

The size of these proposed vessely is slightly larger than previous Thame boats, and the catering arrangement are most complete, with electrical cook ing. The general heating in winter will be provided for by the full use of the be provided for by the full use of the waste heat from the main engines, and this should make the steamboats popular

winter.
They will have no funnels in the nary sense, and this feature offers an advantage when passing under the numerous bridges which abound, while the reduction of fuel and labor cost will important.

Conveniences for Voyagers

Tickets will be automatically served at landing stages, and embarking and landing will be facilitated by provision of strong, light, lattice gangways car-ries on the boats and electrically operat at from the bridge, provision being made for two each on the port and starboard sides, so that passengers may embark forward and land aft It is understood that Capt. Durtnal does not intend to confine his opera-

tions to the Thames but will negotiations with a view of taking us similar charters elsewhere in Great Britain and abroad. In China and India great interest has been taken in the and dazed the others. There were ten in the cellar at the time. The youngest a

LONDON IS TO HAVE **NEW MODEL SUBURR** 

With View to Con-

venience.

Special Correspondent to THE SES-London, Sept. 1 .- London is to be ringed by new towns. Plans have already been completed provisionally for the first of these, and building will commence next year. North of London and within easy reach a total population of 40,000 persons will be able to live in this first new town, and it is esting

Millions of dollars will be spent up the project, and it is an attempt to solve not only the housing question but to prevent the overwhelming congestion of London's activities.

The town will be self-supporting, and cover several thousand acres ficiently large to have within its pre-cincts an agricultural area. Important negotiations have already

been carried on between the promoters and highly placed persons who are recognised Government authorities der the housing scheme, and the work will be largely carried on upon Government lines and under the subsidy schem put forward officially by the Govern-Many engineering industries of south

articles will be the staple support of the An official of the Garden City Asso-

ciation, which is interested in this scheme, said this industrial town will cater for all classes. It is claimed that upon an area of

acres for residence and the other 2.50 for intensive agriculture—that will pro-duce profitably more from the land than in the ordinary way of farming.

As this new town will be situated in a very beautiful and historic neighbor.

hood, all provision has been made from seement for the preservation the commencement for the preservation of the amenities, and the town planner has taken care to deal effectively with the artistic side of the undertaking, as that it does not become an ugly, smoky and unhealthy centre.

All the industries will be of a "small" nature, that is to say, the manufacture nature, that is to say, which there are of small articles, of which there are thousands such in London to-lar. many thousands such in London to-day. The new town will have as its central principle the idea of people living health lives close to their work and do with the transit problem altogether. Not only is transport of labor the most serlous matter, but in industry it is

Electricity, sanitation and water schemes are all included, of engineering: there will be no rows of houses, nor blocks of houses. All the streets will be lined with tre

and grass plotted; there will be a business centre to the town, a fine, wide main thoroughfare, a "social" centre with its theatre and places of amuse ment; in a prominent position, centrally convenient, the municipal and publi buildings, with library, will be situated, and most of the lower priced residences will be upon the cottage and semi-co tage principle, self-contained, each with its own garden.

These smaller homesteads for the

working classes will be built mainly upon labor saving devices, and although it is not proposed to build "service" flats as they are known in town, the question tagers is being considered.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CELLAR Refuge From Storm.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 6 .- A storm lightning entered the ventilator. high class music the ordinary two or three man band and passing round the hat will be superseded by a full blast unconscious.

inconscious.

It was several minutes before the ce tar door was opened and the

